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Tentative Schedule For Tuberculin Tests

April 24, 1944

Monday 9:00 A. M.
Senior High School
Roosevelt Junior High
Monday P. M.
Eugene Field 1:15 P. M.
Washington 2:00 P. M.
Douglass 3:00 P. M.

April 25, 1944

Tuesday A. M.
Forest Park 9:15 A. M.
Central 10:00 A. M.
Lincoln 11:00 A. M.

Tuesday P. M.
Lakeside Junior High
Lakeside Grade VI
Miss Mary Gulay, R. N.

News Behind News

By Mary Adele Woodbury

We wish to thank Mrs. Lewis for her cooperation in the literary contest. Come on some of you students, enter this.

The senior play is progressing very well. As you know we are presenting "Fish." The date has been set for sometime in May.

Come on boys, are you letting your beards grow? If you notice Jack Marshall's and Pat Clemen's and even Don Bryome. We need not ask this question. Don't forget at the Sadie Hawkins' Dance a prize will be given for the longest beard.

The picture shown last week of the salesgirls working in Pennys seem to have been an ideal bit of been sent to Pennys New York office to be used for some form of sales material. Students interested in clerking in the down-town stores has proved a great help to the labor shortage.

You students who heard a B-24 going over the school might be interested to know that Roy Bellamy a graduate of PHS was the co-pilot. He told his folks that he thought that the plane might pass over Pittsburg enroute to its destination. In going over Pittsburg he circled over PHS.

It seems as the Mr. Green took one of our spring-fover couples by surprise the other day. The bell was scheduled to ring in two minutes so Mr. Green told the young man and his lady fair they should be proceeding to their respective classes. So what did the young man do but hurriedly escort the lady fair to her class at the end of the hall and start 90 per cent of the hall to his class.

Tell me, LeRoy, did you make it before the bell rang, and were you trying to protect Louise Claire from the big bad wolves?

Congrats are in order for Bob Osborn and Ossie Shoup for being chosen as captain and co-captain of the basketball team.

Well readers, so long until next week. See you same time same place next week.

The Spotlight Students for this week are the Senior Service Scouts. They work from 4 till 7 at the hospital. Some of the girls go to Canteen and bake cookies, clean up and serve the boys in uniform. Much credit should be bestowed upon these members.

Buy Your Bonds and Stamps

Sadie Hawkins Is On The Loose

Lil' Abner, Yoo Hoo, Lil' Abner, Yoo Hoo. You're the swiftest catch in PHS, Lil' Abner." Grab you a man, girls and come to the Sadie Hawkins' dance which will be held Friday night, April 28, in the Roosevelt gymnasium. There will be a band for the dance, although it is not certain who will play. There are two prospects for the job, A. J. Cripe and Bobby Scott's band.

Several prizes will be offered during the dance. All of the boys who have so called "peach fuzz" on their chins are urged to come, as a prize will be given for the best beard. The girls will be interested in the prize given to the girl who most resembles Daisy Mae.

Friday afternoon there will be a Sadie Hawkins' assembly with Carol Price in charge. Audrie Ann Ellis will plan the novelty dances to be held throughout the evening and Gilbert Strickland will judge the beard contest. Ossie Shoup and Johnnie Glaser have charge of the advertising.

Come on all you "Dog Patch Fans of PHS." Let's make this a bang-up affair!!

Kansas Civil Service Division Announces Examinations

Civil Service division of the state of Kansas is announcing merit examinations for elementary and secondary school teachers to fill positions of the state.

The purpose of this opportunity is to establish employment lists for filling vacancies now filled on a provisional basis.

Applications must be made on formal application blank which may be obtained by writing or calling the Department of Civil Service, 801 Harrison, Topeka, Kans. Phone 2-0588. The application must be in the office of the Department of Civil Service by 5:00 p.m. April 27, 1944.

Any applicant must meet the qualifications prescribed by the State Board of Education to teach required subjects. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and residents of the State of Kansas for two years immediately preceding April 27, 1944. Salary ranges approved by the Legislature will apply for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. A reasonable charge will be made for maintenance when provided in an institution. In some institutions the salaries are paid for eleven months.

The examination will be held at a time to be announced later in as many different examination centers throughout the state as the number of applicants require.

For more detailed information, see Mr. Roy Stanton.

Poor Excuse Is Better Than None, Say Belated Students

"A poor excuse is better than none," and that seems to hold true in PHS. As a result of a recent survey in which admits were tabulated, it was obvious that many of the PHS students practiced this age-old adage.

One of the huskiest football players in this school listed sickness as the cause of 16 of his 43 admits. One excuse was given as "salmon disorder," and another as "hard times." This same boy also arrived late because of having to help his mother with the housework.

Six out of 33 admits of a member of the basketball team concerned his grandmother, and several, his aunt. The bus also was blamed as the cause for many of the tardies. On several it was frankly admitted that the individ-

Music Department Presents Annual Festival Tonight

The junior and senior high school departments of music will present their Annual Spring Festival Friday April 21, 1944. The program is from 7:10 until 10:00. Different programs will take place at different times and places. Rooms used will be the high school auditorium, the little theatre, the band room and the Roosevelt gym. Directors will be Henrietta Crane, strings; Ethel Ludlow, Lakeside chorus; Barbara Theis, Roosevelt chorus; and Gerald M. Carney, senior high organizations.

The Program is as follows:

Concert by Organizations
1. Torch of Liberty, march...King Gypsy Festival, overture...Fillmore

Junior High Band

2. Sheep and Lambs...Homer

De Lord Has Laid His Hands

On Me...Howarth

Lakeside Junior High Chorus

3. Minuetto in B flat...Bolzoni

Minuet...Zamecnik

Junior High String Orchestra

4. Tis the Evening's Holy Hour...Beethoven

Climb Up, Ye Chills, Climb

Roosevelt Junior High Chorus

5. London Symphony, last movement...Haydn

Orpheus, overture...Offenbach

Senior High Orchestra

6. Cherubim Song

Waltzing Matilda, Australian

marching song...Wood

Rain and the River...Fox

Senior High Chorus

7. Springtime, overture...Leidzen

Czech Rhapsody...Weinberger

The Clock and the Dresden

Figure...Ketelbey

Dottie Lou Thomas, piano

Repaz Band, march...Lincoln

Senior High Band

The Star Spangled Banner, Key

The combined organizations and the audience.

Graduates Urged To Become Teachers

Kansas State Teachers Association committee on Recruiting and Training of Teachers is urging the recruiting of high school students for teacher training.

The committee is encouraging the faculties in all high schools of the state counsel with promising boys and girls to induce them to enter training for teaching.

The enrollment in teacher training colleges is very low. Unless something is done the problem of teacher shortage will reflect on the future.

All students who are interested should notify Mr. Green.

V...
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

STRING SOLOS

Little Theatre

7:30 Wanda June Hall, violin

7:35 Mary Jean Periman, violin

7:40 Bill Wilson, violin

7:45 Roger Stevens, violin

7:50 Wanda Mae Evans, violin

7:55 Patsy Epperson, violin

8:00 Donna Ross, violin

8:05 Grace Cronister, violin

8:10 Howard Hallman, violin

8:15 Ruth Green, violin

8:20 Ruth Ann Williamson, violin

8:25 Alice Allen, violin

8:30 Polly Lashbrook, violin

8:35 Jean Shasteen, viola

8:40 Colleen Woodside, violin

8:45 Wayne Parker, double bass

BRASS and WOODWIND SOLOS

Roosevelt Gym

7:30 George Spruk, cornet

7:35 Joan Buckley, clarinet

7:45 Lois Rae Taylor, flute

7:50 Bill Johnson, trombone

7:55 Maxine Alden, clarinet

8:00 Carol Price, baton twirling

8:05 Jean Ann Cremer, baton twirling

8:10 J. T. Gardner, cornet

8:15 Vada Lee Alden, clarinet

8:20 Frank Burch, flute

8:25 Lewis Hanes, baritone horn

8:30 Mary Lou Garrison, xylophone

Senior High Vocal and Piano Solos

Senior High Auditorium

7:10 Mavis Brewington, piano

7:15 Laura Belle Rush, piano

7:20 Mary Cronin, piano

7:25 Dottie Lou Thomas, piano

7:30 Polly Lashbrook, contralto

7:35 Nancy Messenger, soprano

7:39 Virginia Hoffman, soprano

7:42 Mary Harpole, contralto

7:45 Kathie Slinkman, soprano

7:51 Esther Grace Lewis, soprano

7:54 Alice Comstock, contralto

7:57 Virginia Tewell, soprano

8:00 Mary Caroline Daugherty, contralto

8:03 Lorna Mundt, contralto

8:09 Laura Belle Rush, soprano

8:12 Betty Dunbar, soprano

8:15 Maratha Jane Anderson, contralto

8:18 Jack Brunbaugh, baritone

8:21 Louise Claire DuBois, soprano

8:27 Eloise Kirk, soprano

8:30 Bonnie Jean Holden, contralto

8:33 Mary Adele Woodbury, soprano

8:36 George Nettles, tenor

Junior High Vocal

Band Room

7:30 Ennis Mae Martin

7:38 Eddyette Hutto

7:42 John Schawb

7:46 Marilyn Seymour

7:50 Judith Veatch

7:54 Karl Hudson

7:58 Jackie Brown

8:02 Donna Fennimore

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PHS Students Receive

Grade Cards Fifth Time

Grade cards were given to the students for the fifth time Wednesday. This means that seniors will receive grade cards once more before they are presented their longed-for sheepskins.

Seniors should check to see that they are not behind with their work and also keep their grades high this last six weeks.

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Boosters Sent To

Forty-One States

Forty-one states, the Canal Zone, England and destinations unknown receive Boosters each week. Booster are mailed to 113 service men and 74 are taken the Navy V-12 at the college. Two hundred fifty-four are mailed altogether, twenty Boosters are sent out of the United States. Kansas receives the most Boosters, sixty-seven; California is second with thirty-three; the rest are evenly divided.

Seventeen Year Old Boys Take Radio Tests

Navy Expects About Two Per Cent Of Those Taking Tests To Pass

Radio technician test were given Tuesday to junior and senior boys by Petty Officer O' Brian from Joplin Recruiting Office.

Mathematics, general science, manual art, radio, and electricity are some of the topics on which questions were asked.

Approximately fifty-six boys took the test Tuesday. There were twenty-two who had taken it previously. Three of the twenty-two passed. They are Joe Lewis, George Hite, and Ossie Shoup. Lewis and Hite have been sworn into the Navy Reserve.

"This test was the hardest I have taken," said Joe Lewis. "I've taken the V-12 and the Army Air Corp test, but this was the stiffest. We were notified by personal letter that we had passed. We are supposed to get ten months of radio training."

Eighteen year olds were allowed to take the tests. Eighteen year old juniors and seniors not involved in the selective service could qualify for this test.

About two percent of these students in this area taking the first test passed; however fourteen percent of the P H S group qualified.

Bob Schwanzle, who took the test Tuesday said, "This test was plenty hard. The test itself gave a number of questions on different topics."

Results of the test will be given in about five or six days. The test papers are graded in Chicago. Those taking the test will be notified by letter whether they passed or not.

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She Wanted To

Work On The Railroad

"It's a long story," was a statement made by Miss Nelson, when asked why she went into teaching. Miss Nelson smiled and went on, "My first ambition was to work for a railroad, so I could have a pass and travel extensively. Well, I've traveled, but at my own expense!" "I became interested in public school work several years ago when I was secretary to Principal J. L. Hutchinson. When I entered administrative work in the Board of Education Office, I found I missed the direct contact of students."

"I suppose it's because I like people so much that I finally decided to enter the teaching profession. Then, too, P. H. S. is 'home' for me it is from this school that I graduate so why shouldn't I have a great interest in its welfare?" Glancing around the room Miss Nelson continued, "This year I have enjoyed working with the students of P. H. S. and, sincerely, I think they are all 'swell kids'."

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Contest Winners To Be

Announced Next Friday

Winners in the literary contest will be announced next Friday in the Booster.

Plaques will be given in assembly to the prize winners in each division, where entries were made.

Articles of first, second, and third place winners will be printed in The Booster. Third place articles will be printed followed by second and first place entries.

Miss Farmer and Mr. Cromer will judge the entries.

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Diplomas Laureate May 21

will receive their check in the College

processional will the graduates enter. Invocation by Rev. Arthur of the United Presb. Robert Kaz-professional lecturer newspaper correspondent deliver the Comm-address. The pro- evening will ing-ing of the Star-ner by the audi-thestra and chorus "Marching Along", Domenico Savino, tion will be given gil Nalley-of the ian Church.

It will also be held auditorium beginning Sunday evening May ation will be given ones of the Nazarene Gordon Thompson at church will deliver the chorus will sing id last verses of Onward, Ye People! lus, and "Cherubic Gretchaninoff. The ill be given by Rev. of the first Pres- ch. Organ proces- tudes will be used ces.

Foods Students Nutrition Courses

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Studies With

in Washington

Harold Umphenour, a former PHS student, is now in Wash- ington, D. C. studying with the Navy Band. Harold left before the be- ginning of the second semester of this year. He is attending the U. S. Navy Band School in Washington, D. C. and will take band training for six months. While at Farragut, he took examinations in clarinet playing and harmony and in Wash- ington he took another test. Only three other PHS boys have achieved this honor.

Tuesday May 8, explained in a quiet, yet clear, decisive voice that he was born in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Birch attended school in Ohio and southern California.

Birch laughed as he told of some of his narrow escapes. One time in San Antonio, Texas, the rumor was spread that his company of performers was transporting liquor. This, incidently was during prohibition. Officials immediately unloaded and examined all equipment. They found nothing except one bot-

Klu Klux Klan dressed in their hoods and full attire, walked purposely up to the stage. "My first thought was that this was a lynching party. They handed me an envelope, warned me not to open it until they were gone. I did as I was warned! When they were gone, I tore open the envelope and found a \$100 check. We were playing that night, too, for a children's benefit and this was for the proceeds," related Mr. Birch.

A number of eminent people

his audience.

Mabel Sperry, a member of the act, plays the xylophone. She has been in the company for twelve years.

Other members of the act are two doves, a rabbit, two goldfish, a guinea pig two ducks, and Princess, the world's smallest pony.

"I have been in this type of work for twenty years, and I really enjoy it. I guess I have performed in nearly every city in the United States," concluded Mr. Birch.

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They're Doing It In Others Schools

POUND KEY TO MUSIC
Lucky students of Sterling, Kan., are now enjoying music while they work because it makes them type better. At least one day during the week they prepare their lessons while the phonograph plays on. Several first year students have been rewarded for their efforts by receiving coveted typing pins.

Sun Dial, Sterling, Kans.

CARVINGS IN ART ROOMS
Third year art students of Eugene, Ore. are carving bas-relief panels showing high school activities. The panels are four by eight feet. When completed they will be presented to the student body to be mounted in the halls.

Axemen, Eugene, Ore.

DON'T READ THIS

Don't read this; it's not worth your while.....
It won't bring a laugh, or even a smile.....
You'll find it exceedingly dull and dry.....
And when you finish, you'll probably sigh.....
It's funny what things the "Boosters" will do
To get you to read an article through.

Labetta, Altamnt, Kans.

ROMEO, OH ROMEO

Romeo, my Romeo, where are thou Romeo?
In the balcony it's cheaper.

Labetta Altamnt, Kans.

NO CASH

T' was in a restaurant they met Romeo and Juliet
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what Juliet.
Tornado times, Coffeyville, Kans.

THOUGHTS

The world is full of willing people. Some are willing to work; others are willing to let them.
Of course you heard about the little moron who thought he was a magician because he turned his car into an alley.

Halstead, Kansas
The Echo

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DELLA, THE DOPE



Meet Della, the dope, she characterizes the part played by many of the high school girls. She is the type who likes to stand out in a crowd. The dainty little miss delights in showing her fragility by always being in the spotlight, never content to be a lady in a quiet refined way. Boys dislike this type of girl, and other girls despise them. If she only knew this, she'd be a much more popular girl. Don't be a dope, heed this word of warning.

Everyone Quotes Shakespeare

KEEP A CIVIL TONGUE IN YOUR HEAD!

No, there wasn't an accident. This statement is just a quotation from Shakespeare's "The Tempest".
Don't call Shakespeare a poet for "High-brows". Remember that hardly a day passes but what you hear him quoted in just ordinary conversation.
You've heard someone say they were "eaten out of house and home". This quotation comes from Shakespeare's "King Henry IV."
Few people realize how many

times this great English poet is quoted. Using his quotations has become as natural as conversation itself.

These are a few of his more familiar expressions. See how many you recognize!
Dead as a door-nail
What fools these mortals be
Past praying for
Give the devil his due
Pain as the nose on one's face
Long and short of it
Harp on the old string
Familiarity breeds contempt
Not budge an inch
In the twinkling of an eye
Sink or swim

How Would You Solve It?

People of today are faced with the problem of "how to make this war to end all wars." After this war is won it will be necessary to keep the peace that has been won.
Many solutions have been offered, but as yet the right one has not come along. Some people think the enemy should be completely annihilated; others believe an international police system should be set up.
What would you do?



KNOW YOUR STATE

Kansas' central position has given it a decided advantage in the matter of railroads, for a number of the great truck lines which connect the East with the West and South pass through it. In the eastern and central parts, these are so well supplemented with cross lines that the transportation facilities are unusually good.

The state has about 9,500 miles of railway, of which almost a third is owned by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Other roads serving the state are the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific; the Saint Louis & San Francisco; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas; the Union Pacific System, which was the first railway in the state; the Kansas City Southern; the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient; the Burlington; the Grand Island; and the Missouri Pacific.
Of water transportation there is little, only the Missouri River on the northeastern frontier being navigable.

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DO YOUR PART TODAY—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

DORIS EVANS: "Those people have been educated only in the Nazi way since they were small children. An international police system would help to teach these people the 'right way'."
MARY HARPOLE: "An international police system is the only way to keep the peace."
LOIS ALLEN: "The future generation is the one that could cause trouble. If some sort of system could be established to keep them in order, there would be an end

for a police system."

JUNE ANN DAVIDSON: "I believe all our enemies, Japs and Germans, should be wiped right off the map."

BOB OSBORN: "I think an international police system should be established. It would discourage belligerent nations from trying."

MISS WALTZ: "The only thing to do is educate the people over there to the standards we want for them."

It Looks Like This

Jean Schasteen

DR. SMITH IN POLITICS.

Several problems in voting are coming up before Congress. Of course, the soldier vote was a difficult one, but recently the problem of the Southern Negro came into prominence.

It seems that in Texas, as in other states, the Democratic primary is open only to white voters. In Houston, a negro dentist, Dr. Smith, contested the right of the party to exclude any person because of color. The Supreme Court, reversing an earlier decision, decided 8 to 1 in favor of Dr. Smith. The court held that the Fifteenth Amendment (The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous conditions of servitude.) had been violated by the State of Texas.

Since the Supreme Court (seven out of nine members) were appointed by President Roosevelt the question is, what effect will this decision have upon the coming election. There is a possibility that the Solid South might retaliate at the polls, but also, Northern negroes may show their feelings by swinging back to the present administration.

Aside from the election speculation, this decision has stirred up a great deal of discussion in Washington. Although Congress has been in recess, angry charges have been flung at the Supreme Court for usurpation of legislative power, invasion of State sovereignty and political motivation. It should be very interesting to watch future developments. It could very easily cause as much heated discussion as did the soldier's vote.

FRIENDLY FRENCHMEN.

De Gaulle and Giraud are at it again. Since De Gaulle recently assumed supreme authority over the French army and abolished Giraud's post as Commander-in-Chief, the French factionalism has been very evident. However, Giraud was said to have refused to resign. Now boys, really.

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Have You Heard?

This week, notes placed in the Booster Box will be printed exactly as received. No changes will be made in wording, spelling, or punctuation, except names will be capitalized. Hope you enjoy this new idea, and by all means, please continue those juicy bits of gossip that find their way into the B.B.

Well Kids another Cute couple has come into view. Could it be MELCY WHEELER and GUY KNAPP, where's ELLA ROSE?

To the Editor

I have put recent things into this box, and none has been published. Please put in this one, Will you.

[Editors note - Sorry these have been overlooked.]

Found: A letter from REASEL MAX JONES to MARTHA SMITH. How about it, Martha? We heard it really had the goo in it.

MERLE MONTEE is seen on the First Floor by IDA MAE GRHAM'S locker. Can something develop from this friendly locker chatter?

Why do a few Sophomore Girls haunt the Puritan Ice Cream Parlor at noon? Could it be they hope to see BLAINE WALKER there?

YVONE EVANS and JOHNNY BASS seemed to be doing okay Sunday night. We're glad to see this.

Birds of a feather
Every dog has his day
Neither rhyme nor reason



Overheard. DELORES LAHY conversing on the telephone with JAMES YAZEL. Very interesting too, what about LITTLE FREDDIE.

That was all from the Booster Box - so now on with the rest of the dirt.

Rumors are to the effect that GLORIA GURSS is no longer engaged. Her new interest is LINVILLE MUMMA. This boy LIN certainly seems to get around.

Who escorts MARY LOU GRIFFIN home from play practice? It could be BOB SCHWANZLE, as many of us know.

A note beginning "Dear Sugar" and signed "Love, me," has been circulating around these halls quite often, lately. Everyone is quite curious as to the identity of "Sugar" and "me". This letter, in case you all haven't seen it, is an abundance of first degree mush. LOWELL BERRY was last seen with this epistle.

No wonder ANNA MARY has been so happy lately! Her fiancée, HOMER MERTZ has been home on furlough over the Easter vacation.

Yes, as were said before-these "gobs" do all right! (Recently) WILMA BRETT and RUTH ZEHR were seen with two of the KSTC trainees.

She Was Hard As Nails

It was a direct hit right in the front of the church. Yes sir, that Kay Zelmer was at it again. As it stands Kay seems to be as hard as nails, for when she was about three she liked the nice little girl that she is, went to church with her parents.

After church Kay started to cross the street to where the car was parked. She was doing quite nicely, but only one thing she forgot to do and that — she forgot to look both ways before starting. When she reached the middle of the road a car came whizzing down the street and BANG she was hit. The next thing Kay knew she was being carried over to the car. There wasn't anything to get excited about though' cause as I said before the little gal is hard as nails she came out without a scratch but definitely a bad scare.

Telephone Pole Save His Life

Boyl was that was a close shave!! Harvey Dickerson, David Close and some other boys were out riding one afternoon and Harvey was in the back seat of the car. The fellows were all having a good time when Harvey discovered a gun on the back seat, quite naturally he picked it up to examine it. Not believing the gun to be harmful Harvey pointed it at David's head (Incidentally David was driving) and started to pull the trigger, but a telephone pole caught his eye so he aimed and fired at the pole. There was a terrific explosion leaving all the boys dumbfounded.

"Gosh, if I hadn't of changed my mind we might have all been killed," said Harvey.

Yes, that was a close shave indeed!

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WHY? ? ?
My son works in a barber shop that is bald-headed.

Reckless fellows who drive with one hand are usually headed for a church aisle. Some will walk down it, some will be carried.

"I just love to see her laugh because so much of her has a good time."

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Fighting Men On Parade

By Mary Adele Woodbury



The fighting man on parade for this week is one of last year's graduates. He was outstanding in sports, personality plus, and above all has many friends. By this description we can mean no other than David Huffman. This classmate of ours was most commonly called "Deke".

Inducted into the Army July 22, 1943, Deke has been stationed at Buckley Field, Colo., for five months then Chanute Field, Ill., for a period of three months. After his furlough, he will go to Salt Lake City, Utah, for further training.

Deke is in the Army Air Corps. They rise at 4 o'clock and are in bed around 9 o'clock. He has graduated a sheet metal worker and a mechanic.

For entertainment they have U. S. O. Dances, Service Men's Club, Shows, and U.S.O. Camp Shows. They also have all types of sports and the food is fine.

The passes are usually given from 17:30 or 5:30 Thursday night all day Friday till Friday night at 24:00 or 12 o'clock. If they make good grades, they are entitled to a blue pass which in turn entitles them to leave every night.

I'm sure we all remember Deke. He is the son of our Biology teacher, Mr. Claude I. Huffman. We all wish Deke success, luck, and happiness. I'm sure we are all proud of him and are glad he represents P.H.S.

Good luck and may God be with him.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

Another star this week is a real fighting man his name is Herbert Oldham. This lad is really a remarkable boy. He has seen hard fighting in the Southwest Pacific for 22 months. When asked how he liked the Navy he replied, "Boy, it is all right".

Herbert was inducted into the Navy the first of December in 1941. He left school when he was a Sophomore. While he has been overseas, he has taken a correspondence course that will help him earn a high school diploma. Herbert said he is almost ready to receive this. He should receive a lot of credit.

When Herbert leaves he will return to his ship for further orders. From there he will be in line for active duty.

Herbert brought back some glad news for one Pittsburgh family in regard to the news of their son. He has been in the same company with Lucian Kurias, who is a brother to George and Gilbert.

H. Oldham is a 3rd class Yeoman. He deserves much credit for he is one of many many thousands who have given their future years to fighting this war straight through until victory.

A few of high school graduates serving overseas are as follows: Frank Bettega, Roy Noel, Melvin Curry, Ray Embrey, Bob Cunnover, Eugene Montee, Charles, Bill Keath, Kenneth Cawter, Bill Cunnover, and many others.

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Men Too, Wear Clothes

by Jean and June

When Nature designed animal and bird life for her own curious purposes, she gave all the bright plumages, all the good-looking outfits to the boy babies and all the dull uninteresting costumes to the little girl babies. Among the so-called lower animals, and among the birds, this was allowed to stand. But not so with the humans. The little girl humans, from the very beginning, began edging up on the boys, until civilization reached the point where the male human wore his dark dull clothes more or less uncomplainingly, while the female human ran riot among every conceivable color, shade and tint.

But then along came sports clothes for men, and they have been taken up with such enthusiasm that they are now considered one of the most important items of the male wardrobe. Certainly they are influential, and certainly the men like them. My personal opinion is that when they get into slacks of one color and a jacket of another they are following their natural inclinations. Have you ever seen a man yet who wasn't thoroughly content and at his ease in his country kit? There's your answer.

I don't mind admitting that, seeing the amazing concoctions come of them achieve, one suspects they are following their inclinations rather than their inclinations. But who cares. They're happy, so voila!

There are less rules about sports clothes than for any other costumes. Quite literally, almost anything goes. And if a man thinks up some new color combination (within the bounds of reason) or some new cut to a jacket or slacks, the only reaction he gets from his friends is one of envy that they did not think of it first.

It is quite true that a short man

Students May Have Beautiful Campus By Helping Custodians

Do you know who cleans the campus for us? It is our friends, the custodians. They are always kept busy doing something for the benefit of the students. These gentlemen are really fine men and worthy of knowing. They spend much of their time picking up things that have absent-mindedly been thrown upon the campus or in the halls. The little things they do for us each day are seldom recognized. These men should be treated as any other friend. The chief custodian is Mr. Charles Martinache, who gave almost an hour of his time to tell of some of the kinds of trees and shrubbery we have on our campus. The other two custodians known especially in the senior high school the Mr. James Irvine known to everyone as "Jim", and Mr. John Lottmann who is general handyman for the entire school system. Students can be proud of the campus merely by giving the custodians a break.

I think it would interest you to know what has been told to me. It will probably amaze most of you to know how many kinds of shrubbery and trees we now have planted on our campus.

As you enter the school grounds from twelfth and Broadway you will find, mock-orange, cydonia, better known as Japanese quince, Russian olive, lilacs, running along the west side of the tennis courts and spiraea thumbergia. The trees are, elm, green ash, sugar maple and Kentucky coffee bean.

Coming up the driveway you find a bed of spiraea van houttan and bridle wreath on the North, with red bud trees in the center.

Along the South side of the drive are elderberries, French and Persian lilacs, bush honeysuckle and rose of Sharon.

At the bottom of the terrace are four double flowering crab apple trees and forsythia. The evergreens around the building are spruce, junipers, Colorado silver junipers, canardi, and arborvitae.

Most of the trees are American elms. Some are hard maple, Chinese elm, one black walnut, poplar and Moline elms.

Other shrubs are weigelia, tamaris, two kinds of hydrangeas, crepe myrtle, cedonias, and snowball bush.

We have about thirty-five species of shrubbery and about twenty-five species of trees in all.

You can see what others have done to make our campus beautiful and you know what we can do. Let's all cooperate and keep our campus clean.

—Norma Jean Baldwin

Name Signify Character Traits

The Modern system of personal names is to have one name for the individual prefixed to another name which distinguishes the family to which he belongs. Sometimes striking physical or mental qualities have given origin to names which descended to future generations on whom they were bestowed.

VERA (Lat) Truth (Slav) Faith.
RUTH (Heb) A vision of beauty
MARY (Heb) Destressed; tearful.
JUNE (Lat) Youthful
ETHEL (Teut) Noble.
PATRICK (Lat) Noble; a senator.
MILTON (Sex) Mill-town or mill-letown.
HOMER (Br) A pledge, a hostage
GILBERT (Teut) Bright pledge.

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Battle Of Tunisia Relived In Poetry

The following poem was written by Lester K. Smith of the 34th Signal Corp. Lester was in the battle of Tunisia, but is now in a hospital in Cassino, Italy.

TUNISIAN LAND

There is blood on the sands of Tunisia.
It's the price of the brave and the true.
Where in union the three fought together.
With their banners of red, white and blue.

As they marched over the sands of Tunisia
To the hills, where the enemy lay.
They remembered their generals order,
That the pass must be taken to day.

Some thought of home and their mothers,
Some of their sweethearts so fair,
As they marched over the sands of Tunisia.
They were breathing a long silent prayer.

Forward, they marched to the battle,
With courage and faces stern,
They knew as they charged up the hillside
That many would never return.

There are graves in the sands of Tunisia.

It's the price of sweet freedom's love,
May their names live in glory forever
And their souls rest in Heaven above.

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May Have Boxing Or Wrestling Here In P H S

Fight Show To Be Offered In Next Week

Prizes To Be Given TO Victors Of Frays

Next week under the management of the Booster in cooperation with the physical education department, is going to be presented something different in sports entertainment. It will be something new and should prove to be entertaining for both the crowd and those concerned. Either boxing or wrestling or a touch of both will be offered to fight-minded boys in all three of the senior high classes.

Participants will be seeded according to their weights and ability. There will be no entrance fee. Arkie Hoffman will pick logical contenders from his physical fitness classes and they will meet probably next Wednesday. The time will be announced as will other details. Prizes in the form of some sort of trophy after the finals on Friday night of next week which is the Sadie Hawkins party.

Boys who are interested are asked to leave their names and weights with Arkie and their preference to box or wrestle.

DROP A NOTE IN THE BOOSTER BOX WITH YOUR PREFERENCE FOR BOXING OR WRESTLING.

Osborn And Shoup Captains
Bob Osborn, red-headed cager and Oliver Shoup, lanky hot-shot, were elected co-captains of the 1943-44 Dragon basketball team last Monday in a meeting of the team. Bob played guard for the Purple cagers and "Ossie" played forward. Both boys are seniors this year. Shoup is eighteen and expects to be called into service sometime in June.

- SPORTIN AROUND-

FRESH AIR BUT NOT FOR LONG
Last week marked the first time this Spring that the girls got to go outside, but as Mother Nature would have it, it didn't last long.

Army's Curtailment Of ASTP Brings College Criticism

On the 18th of February of this year the War Department abruptly announced that the Army Specialized Training Program would be slashed. Out of 140,000 men training in various colleges over the nation,

Reaction from colleges and instructors were loud and bitter. What the faculties and students themselves wondered was why was the 100,000 were too be called directly into the army as soldiers. Army taking as great a cut in the personnel of the ASTP. New England colleges were about to fold up because of the sudden drop in the question, "Why did the Army take such a vicious cut in the ASTP?" At the beginning of the year the Army's quota of 7,700,000 men was

High School Keglers Have Hot Contest At Y M C A

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



Seriously wounded by an exploding grenade, Marine Gunner Angus R. Goss of Tampa, Florida, braved point-blank enemy fire to charge an enemy machine gun emplacement in a cave. Single handed, he wiped out Japanese gunners and snipers with a sub-machine gun, saving the lives of his unit. Angus Goss is dead—leaving a Navy Cross for "indomitable fighting spirit and extreme courage." If such heroism doesn't deserve an extra War Bond, what does?

U. S. Treasury Department

One beautiful day of sunshine, high jumping, softball, and archery. Ah! but that isn't the last!! If and when it decides to be pretty we will get enough of out-door sports.

Don't forget, gals, track is to start this year after one years leave of absence. There will be plenty of time for the track stars of PHS to show their enthusiasm.

G.A.A. PARTY:
Suren' 'twas a gala evening spent in the old gym Wednesday evening. With chilli here and crackers there and everybody yelling for the cat-sup. The party was a big success with both teams in good spirits. Such games as: musical Indian pens, basketball, and relays were played.

NEW MARCHING INSTRUCTOR:
Top Sarg. Shirley Sherman, the new drill instructor of third hr. was in quite a mess when her platoon misunderstood her orders. (as if her orders could be understood!) It seems Miss Lanyon, the regular

officer in command, ordered Sarg. Sherman to take over the situation for awhile.

Sarg. Sherman executed the order and in the process made a merry mixup, but everything turned out ok when the commanding officer got the situation back in hand.

Meet Postponed Here Tuesday

Bad Weather Main Cause Of Decision

Due to bad weather and the inability of the tracksters to practice, the track meet between Columbus and Pittsburg has been postponed.

Pittsburg has been the victim to cold weather, wind, and rain for about a week and neither the runners or the track itself were in shape.

About thirty boys reported out for track. Very few of these have had much chance to train because of the weather.

Coach Hoffman said the meet would be held at a later date if possible.

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LOCKER ROOM CHATTER

Pittsburg track season has been postponed more than a Sunday school picnic. First it was the season itself and then the intra-class affair. Now it's the Columbus duel meet which was supposed to be last Tuesday.

Major League baseball season started off with a bang last Tuesday with 14 of the 16 teams battling it out. The Cards and Yanks of course took the National spotlight, but the St. Louis Browns and the Cincinnati Reds took local honors. Don Gutteridge as most of you know plays second base for the Browns and Ray Mueller catches for Cincinnati.

It's interesting to note that in his first trip to the plate Don hit and scored what proved to be the winning tally.

Pittsburg now has its own junior baseball club and is a member of the Cardinal Junior League a majority Missouri circuit for young players. Several PHSians will don the spikes next Sunday for the juniors against Jasper Missouri. Pittsburg took the league title two years ago and are expected to take a promising crack at it this year.

Several of the boys who played on the championship team of two years ago will be on the present nine. Bob Huntington, former backstop will probably be at short and Goch Lorenzen one time outfielder will be shifted to first base. Don Broome will again accept his outfielders duties and Bill Endicott will pitch. Bob Armstrong at third and Bob Osborn at second fill out most of the remaining roster. All of these boys have had three or four years experience. The game will be Sunday afternoon about 2:30 at Jay Cee park. Come on out to the ball game.

Remember boys-if you are interested in fighting next week, contact Arkie Hoffman.

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Brumbaugh Wins Pin Tournament

Winner Has Total Of 455 For 3 Games

In one of the most brilliant exhibitions of bowling ever witnessed here in recent years, Jacky Brumbaugh alias "Slim", proved to the amazed public what he could do (which wasn't much) and really hit the high road. This isn't of much importance but Donnie "Duck" Overman took second place easily with the help of the pin boy. "Slim's" total for the three games was 455 while "Ducks" total was 427. Jamie-Boy Ludlow received the "booby prize" for bowling the low game of the tournament with the remarkable score of 99. Jamie-Boy assured us it was purely intentional just for the amusement of the spectators.

For this tournament the "Y" employed two of the finest pin setters of Southeastern Kansas, namely, Robert "Slow" Preeto and his good friend and colleague, "Johnny lad" Seroy. They earned the amazing total of 16 cents which was immediately donated to the "The Club."

The sweat rolled off their foreheads and their massive frames, like water off a ducks back. It was very interesting to watch these two as they worked with clockwork precision. Hats off to these two heroes.

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